

ASK THE NEARBY STOREKEEPER FOR WORLD POSTALS.

EXTRA  
THE TURF.

Dates of Future Events  
to Be Run at the  
Various Tracks.

GLADNESS FILLY'S GOOD RACE.

Kelly's Coup on Kingstock—  
Other Track and Stable Talk.

The following is the order in which the stakes will be run at the Spring meeting at Morris Park, which begins on Monday, May 30, and ends on Sunday, June 1, Long Island; June 2, Galliard and Ladies; June 3, Deputante and Fort Schuyler; June 4, Barrow and Withers; June 5, Casanova and Hudson River; June 6, Van Nest and Meirese; June 8, Cherry Diamond; June 9, Larchmont and Belmont; June 10, Toboggan, Slide and Bay; June 11, Bowling Brook and Great Eclipse; June 13, Hartford and Vreeland; June 14, New York Jockey Club; June 15, Thoroughbred; June 16, Anticipation and All Breeze; June 17, Poconito Handicap.

The stakes to be decided at the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club will be run in the following order: June 18, Suburban and Double Event; June 20, the Daisy and Swift; June 21, the Foam, Volunteer and Bay Bridge; June 22, the Pansy; June 23, the Surf, Tidal and Sheephead Bay Handicap; June 25, the Mermala, Coney Island and Zephyr; June 27, Spring Turf Selling; June 28, Spring Sea and Sand and Coney Island Cup; June 29, the Vernal; June 30, the Thistle and Knickerbocker; July 1, the Thistle and Great Trial; July 2, Double Event and Regatta.

Foxhall, who has been on exhibition at the Horse show for the past week, will be returned to England unless he is sold before the end of the month.

The Monmouth County Law and Order League have not given up their crusade against the Monmouth Jockey Club. They are highly indignant that the Monmouth County Court should grant a liquor license to the race track and intend taking the matter to a higher court. The Secretary of the League will present a petition to Justice Beasly at Trenton reciting the grievances of the law-abiding citizens of the county.

The Kentucky House of Representatives is the latest legislative body to fall in line and pass a "ringer" law. The act makes it a felony to enter a horse under an assumed name or out of its proper class. This law will be hailed with delight by Kentuckians, who have been up against "ringers" often since race-goers of any other state.

Jockeys Overton, Ray and R. Williams acted so badly at the post in the first race at Louisville yesterday that the starter was compelled to leave them alone.

The Executive Committee of the Hudson County Jockey Club yesterday reinstated all of the jockeys in line suspended last week by the club. The committee was asked for breaking contract with Jim McCormick and for being a bad youth generally. Snyder was ruled out for deliberately conspiring to put the race-goers off their feet. This is the first time that the committee has ever ruled out a jockey.

Charley Post is still hovering between life and death in St. Mary's Hospital. The owners of St. John, who threw and trampled on the boy, and who was injured by the horse on Friday, have donated the purse won, amounting to \$350, to the injured boy.

The Woodlands Stable was sold at auction on Saturday before the race. Harbuckle went to J. Lawrence for \$750, Brumner to E. J. Elliot for \$275 and a second-year colt, Albus for \$23,000. All were two-year-olds.

The Gladness filly just raised "smoke" in her work about a week ago. Saturday Jimmy Shields trotted her out and she ran a good race. She was a good one with a few days ago made the last race at the track run by a two-year-old in a race at Guttenberg.

Every one in a while Charley Kelly trots out the night and his highness wins a big killing with him when one loses expects it. Yesterday Kingstock defeated Vreeland, and Kelly cashed \$4,800 worth of tickets. Kingstock defeated a crack field of sprinters at Sheepshead Bay last fall and his owner cashed one ticket marked \$5,000 to \$50. Fred Tarral, who rode, received \$500 for his work.

Race-goers will anxiously await the time when Kelly and his highness will meet Lakeland in a race at the track. Kelly is a royal battle will cause if his highness retains his high form of last year.

Tono was the crack sprinter at Guttenberg last winter. He earned \$9,950 in purses.

Old Blackbird received the injection yesterday. It was an overdose, apparently, when he got started he ran two miles before he could pull him up.

An Iron Bridge Falls.

Thoy, N. Y., May 16.—The Iron bridge across the Schenck River at Warrensburg, N. Y., was destroyed this morning. No one was injured. The accident was due to a defect in the structure.

Weather Forecast.

At New York, N. Y., May 16.—The weather will be clear and pleasant.

HER BODY FOUND.  
Mrs. Peckinpugh Was Drowned  
in the Hudson River.

A Policeman Discovered Her Body  
Near Riverdale.

Fully Identified by Her Husband and  
by Her Aged Mother.

The body of a woman was found in the Hudson river at Riverdale this morning by Police-man Morrison of the Kingsbridge Station. It was removed to the station-house.



MRS. ROSAMOND PECKINPUGH.

The police discovered that in almost every particular the body answered the description of Mrs. Rosamond Peckinpugh, wife of a physician of Mount Vernon, Ind., who disappeared mysteriously April 22 from the house 101 East Twenty-fifth street, this city. The description included a scar upon her body, which is exactly like one upon the body of the drowned woman.

Dr. Peckinpugh, who is still in the city engaged in the search for his wife, was notified and requested to come at once to the Kingsbridge station to see if he could identify the body.

With Mrs. Alexander, her mother, Dr. Peckinpugh arrived at Kingsbridge about 1:45 o'clock and both positively identified the body as that of the missing woman.

Through Chief Inspector Steers a reward was offered a few weeks ago of \$1,000 for her recovery alive and \$500 for the discovery of her dead body.

Policeman Morrison's beat is along the river bank, between Riverdale and Thorne's Dock. At 7:30 this morning he thought he saw a body in the water. He borrowed a boat from a shad-fishery near by, and towed the body ashore. It was about 200 feet out from the shore.

The body is very much swollen and somewhat decomposed. The face is not recognizable. Identification was made by the clothing and by marks upon the person.

The roll of \$500 in bills was found in her skirt pocket, wrapped in a piece of paper just as Mrs. Alexander had rolled it up for her daughter before the latter's disappearance.

Mrs. Peckinpugh's hat was missing, but her blue dress and black jacket were identified. Her watch and chain were gone, as was her gold-headed umbrella. The gold-filled teeth were fully identified and all about as to her identity were completed.

Her body was brought to the Morgue this afternoon, where, after an autopsy, to determine the cause of death, the coroner will give it to the husband, who will take it to Indiana for burial.

Policeman Morrison will receive the reward offered by Dr. Peckinpugh through Inspector Steers.

Dr. Peckinpugh came to this city from Indiana April 29 to join her husband, who was attending a course of lectures at the University of Chicago.

It was said that an accident in which she was hurt about a year ago, had affected Mrs. Peckinpugh's mind.

A BOMB FOR THE WRONG FAMILY.

Reformers by Dynamite Make a Sad Mistake in Nebraska.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 15.—A dynamite bomb exploded under the residence of J. H. Johnson Saturday night. The building and contents were partly destroyed. The only member of the family injured was a ten-year-old girl. The bomb exploded near her bed, and she was badly injured.

Only recently the house was occupied by a notorious family, and it is believed that the person responsible for the explosion was one of the family. The house was owned by a man who was known to the police as a dynamite expert.

Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 16.—The Governor has signed Chapter 691 to enable the validity of the probate of a will to be determined.

Chapter 691—Amending the laws relating to the probate of a will.

Chapter 692—Amending the laws relating to the probate of a will.

Chapter 693—Amending the laws relating to the probate of a will.

Chapter 694—Amending the laws relating to the probate of a will.

TWO MEN BURNED.  
Brooklyn's Maennerchor Building  
Destroyed by Flames.

Two Employees Sleeping Upstairs  
Supposed to Have Perished.

Heroic Rescue of Four People from  
the Blazing Structure.

The handsome hall of the Zoellner Maennerchor at Broadway and Willoughby avenue, in East Brooklyn, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire broke out about 4 A. M., and at 8 o'clock the entire structure was in ruins.

Station 8 of the Brooklyn Post-Office occupied a part of the lower floor on the Broadway side. The flames devoured everything, and all the domestic and foreign mails ready for distribution this morning were destroyed. The registered mail is in the safe, and it is hoped it is unharmed.

It is believed that two employees of the Maennerchor Society, who slept on the top floor, perished in the flames. Their names are given as John Kutsky, twenty-four years old, and Carl Mizzen, twenty years old. They are Bohemians, and had only been in the country a short time. They had no relatives here, so far as is known.

Two of their companions, who occupied an adjoining room, escaped. They say that the two missing men went to bed at the same time they did, but after the fire broke out they saw nothing of their associates.

Kutsky and Mizzen were employed by Charles Butler, the steward of the society, and the lease of the hall and bathroom, to do general work about the place and set up pins in the bowling alley. The part of the building where they slept is now a mass of smoking ruins, and the flames have not yet been made to make any search for their bodies.

Mrs. Richter and her children and servant, who live on the third floor of the Broadway annex to the hall and above the Post-Office, had a narrow escape from death. They were taken down the fire-escape in their nightclothes.

The total loss to the society is placed at \$150,000, but the insurance is said to be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The piano store of Severy & Fraga, also in the building, was damaged to the extent of \$4,000.

At the same time a reception was given in the big ball-room on the second floor last evening by the Maennerchor to Herr Durr, the leader of the Maennerchor Society.

There were about a dozen guests, and the entertainment lasted until long after midnight.

By Special Officer George Faust, and a dozen were taken down the fire-escape at 8:43 when some one outside started the cry of "fire."

Everybody rushed out and saw the flames rising from the hall-room windows.

The whole of the upper part of the building on the Willoughby avenue side seemed to be on fire.

At the same time thought of Mr. Richter was for his family and the employees who were asleep in the upper floor of 102 Broadway. With the exception of the fire-escape, they were unable to get out.

John Kutsky rushed up the stairs and stumbled over his employee's body. Realizing that the family were in the building, he rushed to the fire-escape and attempted to go upstairs, but the flames on the second floor cut him off.

He returned and brought Mr. Richter down, but he was unable to get out.

Today Kutsky is the hero of the affair, and he is being hailed as a hero.

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EXTRA.  
JUDGE MORROW

Wins the Great Brook-  
lyn Handicap of  
1892.

More Than 30,000 People Watch  
the Exciting Contest.

Struggles at the Betting Ring  
Like to Football Scrimmages.

Seats of All Kinds at a Premium—  
High Bidders for Old Boxes.

Major Domo is Declared Out of the  
Race at 2 O'Clock.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 16.—The great Brooklyn Handicap has just been run. The result is as follows:

Judge Morrow wins.  
Pessara is second.  
Russell was third.

HISTORY OF THE HANDICAP.

The first Brooklyn Handicap was run for in 1857. It was won by Dry Monopole. Blue Wing was second and Hidalgo was third in a field of seventeen starters. The race was run in 2:07, the best handicap record.

The hard won second Brooklyn Handicap, beating Hanoover and Exile in a field of eleven. The time was 2:13.

In 1880 Exile beat Prince Royal and Terra Cotta in the last time of 2:07. Exile's win netted W. Lakeland, his owner, \$9,000.

In 1890 Castaway II captured the prize from Badger and Eric. The track was very heavy. Castaway's time was 2:10.

The little away-back Tony beat Prince Royal and Terra Cotta for the prize last year. The value of the stakes had been increased until it was worth \$14,800 to W. T. Tinsler. The race was run in a rain-storm. Tony's time was 2:10.

THE DAY, CROWD AND RACING.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 16.—A more beautiful day than this for the running of the great Brooklyn Handicap and the opening of the racing season in this State could not have been had. The sun shone bright and warm and a pleasant breeze from the west swept the clouds away, imparting a delightful freshness to the atmosphere.

At 2 o'clock the ground was full to overflowing. It was hard to estimate the number present. There were certainly over 30,000 people here. They filled the grand stand completely, and there was not even standing room in the late arrivals found their way to the stands.

The lawn was a picture. Scarcely a patch of grass could be seen through the crowd. Chairs were at a premium. Fifty cents and a dollar were offered for old boxes and seats, and one man was offered a fabulous sum for a chair for a lady.

Seldom is it that such a throng is seen on a race track.

Lang's American Band played through a programme of music beginning with a grand march, which was called the Brooklyn Handicap, and ending with the "Brooklyn Handicap Gallop."

The first half before the first race was a sight. One man aptly described it as looking as though fourteen different football teams were all playing at once.

The people pushed and crowded each other in a fashion that would not have been started elsewhere, and no apologies were made when feet were trampled on or clothing was torn.

One or two bookies, on account of the size of the crowd, were forced to leave.

Fields of starters in the first race made books on the Handicap instead.

Longstreet was the favorite at 6 to 5; Russell was second choice at 5 to 1 and 8 to 1; Judge Morrow third choice at 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Hanoover fourth choice at 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Pessara, Castaway and Exile were quoted at 15 to 1, and the others from 20 to 70 to 1, which last was posted against Alan Fox.

At 2 o'clock Major Domo was posted as a non-starter in the Handicap.

The field of starters originally in the first race was ten, and Kingston, the Dover crack Zorling, Dr. Hasbrouck and Tormentor were withdrawn.

Of those remaining Correction was a red-hot favorite. The crowd remembered that she worked a very fast trial a few days ago and the plungers went down the line on her. One bookie posted up even money, but so many hundred dollar bills were shown in his face that he quickly wiped the quotation off. He was faced for a moment.

Correction finally went to the post at 2 to 6. Trinity was second choice at 6 to 1.

Butler, that \$35,000 counterfeiter now owned by Father Bill Daly, was at 20 to 1. Dalsyran, with Jimmie McLaughlin up, was at 12 to 1, and many of the latter's friends put in a good deal of money.

Arplant was the first horse to answer the tug-boat, and he appeared in M. F. Dwyer's new colors—white, with gold tassels on top.

These colors were formerly those of Lou Behman, of the well-known theatrical company of Hyde & Behman, who are large stockholders in the Brooklyn track.

Next came Dalsyran, Butler and other starters. Howe's maiden effort was not a good one. There was daylight between every two horses.

Correction was in front and she won without lilted effort, even making a move on her. She finished in a canter.

These two colts, Butler, Fitzpatrick and McLaughlin, had a desperate finish for the place, Fitzpatrick leading Belvedere by a half length.

A field numbering the unlucky thirteen came to the post in the second race, a mile dash.

St. Mark, the half brother to the speedy and Ambrosius was the favorite, but not a warm one. The public were taking chances and backed Two Bits, Actor, Sykeston and Madrid at good prices.

The jockeys raised Cain at the post, and it was half an hour before starter Howe could get them away.

Two Bits, a 100 to 1 shot, was the favorite. The others never got near him for the first seven miles. They were all in a heap at the eighth, lasting just long enough to beat Two Bits by a head. Actor was third, close up.

In the third race, the favorite, the Ebert stable, was a hot favorite in the third race, and his stable companion, Ledgewood, was a second choice. Next in demand was the Laura Gould colt at 6 to 1. The others were at long odds. As in previous races there was a great deal of betting.

The race went to the Ebert colt, who rushed to the front in the first turning and was never after headed. Ledgewood beat the Laura Gould colt out for the place.

Immediately after the race a crowd made a dash to the betting ring to bet on the big event.

They crowded into the inclosure until it was actually impossible to move. There was no moving about in the place to place. The race was one of the most exciting of the season.

Many got into the ring and were never able to get near the bookmakers' stands.

It was eight o'clock when the starter was on duty. The race was over.

Above all could be seen floating sea of green lights that were being wildly waved at the bookies by the frenzied people as they tried to get their money down.

The bookmakers could not take money fast enough and they must have been taken when they could not.

There he found every person asleep. Seizing the opportunity, he rushed to the door and then he rushed back to the fire-escape and assisted his escape.

He returned and brought Mr. Richter down, but he was unable to get out.

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"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—LXI.

The race is not always to the swift.

stole the news of the races, are not to be seen either. The tall hotel-like tower which was erected by De Lacey on the top of the old hotel outside of the track has also disappeared. The man who talked through his hat with the aid of electricity and other ingenious individuals have lost their calling for this year.

De Lacey and the Dwyers are the best of friends, and peace will reign instead of the discord which so disturbed the racing season of last year.

From all indications this year's race for the \$25,000 stake will be the best to the history of the club. The gamut of thoroughbreds in the country will go to the post, and the struggle for victory should be one of the grandest ever seen.

President Phil Dwyer was in high spirits this morning.

"This is better luck than I ever dreamed of," he said. "I have never seen a better day for the club. The gamut of thoroughbreds in the country will go to the post, and the struggle for victory should be one of the grandest ever seen."

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